Flowers She Supplies From White House Conservatory Are Placed on Sale.

TOMORROW IS LAST DAY

Mrs. Ellis Logan Asks That Patriotism Shall Feature Washington Anniversary Collection.

gift of Miss Margaret Wilson, tied little boutonnieres with red, white and blue ribbon, are being sold in the obbies of all the theaters today by pretty young women, as a feature of the District donation week effort for the relief of the indorsed charities.

There is a peculiar heart interest in the White House contribution, for it continues a practice of Mrs. Wilson of ending large quantities of the choices White House flowers to the charitable thetic interest. It is in memory of her

mother's love for the poor and needy

that Miss Wilson has supplied the flow-

ers today to be sold for the fund that is being raised to care for all the needy of the National Capital. of the National Capital.

The leading florists of Washington have also contributed flowers for sale in some of the theaters, and this is the outstanding feature of the clubwomen's effort, led by Mrs. Ellis Logan, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, to provide for the poor. As many of the stores where collections have been most successful during the last four days are closed today, the women who have been presiding over the contribution hoxes are concentrating the contribution of the stores where the contribution of the co

Mrs. Logan's Plea.

the contribution boxes are concentrat-ing their efforts at the theaters.

Mrs. Logan issued a plea today that every one in the city contribute some small coin today, honoring Washing-ton's memory in a practical manner by of every form from the city that bears his name, that all within its boundaries which he himself surveyed may be hap-py, and so contribute to make it ideally beautiful.

beautiful.

Mrs. Logan also urged that all who intend to send in checks for the charities should do so today, as tomorrow is the last day of the campaign, and the advisory committee of prominent church, civic and business leaders s to meet Wednesday to apportion the money donated among the charities. Dr. Abram Simon, secretary of this committee, and former District Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfarland, the chairman, sent out notices today to the members of the committee asking that they meet in the private dining room at the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock.

At Keith's Theater today Mrs. Logan and her executive committee are continuing their appeal to the audiences from the stage. At both concerts yesterday, on invitation of the management, the District donation week effort was explained and a collection taken up. At the afternoon concert Mrs. Logan made the speech from the stage, and in the evening Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, national president of the Florance Crittenton Missions, was the speaker.

Barrett, national president of the Flornce Crittenton Missions, was the
peaker.
Ten of the most prominent clubwomen
of Washington passed the boxes around
among the audience, and the response
was yery generous. Little Elizabeth
Sawtelle, with her doll "Honeybunch,"
who assisted Mrs. Logan so successully in the "mile of pennies" collection for the relief of the children of
Belgium, assisted in the collection, and
few of those whom she approached
could resist her smiles.

Frederick Bryan, president of the Sons of the American Revolution, who is also a member of the men's advisory committee of this charity crusade, is in charge of a patriotic meeting at Rauscher's today. He has a group of some of the prettiest daughters and granddaughters of veterans selling towars and flags for the benefit of the charity fund and is himself presiding at a contribution box, which is placed beside the bailot box at the election of the Sons of the American Revolution. great effort for the relief of the needy.

beside the ballot box at the election of the Sons of the American Revolution. At the close of the mass meeting in the interests of peace held this afternoon in the New Masonic Temple, under the auspices of the woman's peace party, clubwomen are to make collections for the charity fund.

Mrs. Barrett had her committee of workers for the Florence Crittenton Mission on the job early at the Lansburgh & Bro. store, on 7th street, on invitation of the proprietor, who advised them that he exected many shoppers to crowd all their shopping into a half day and that if they didn't come early they would miss a number of them.

To General Fund

For General Fund.

The Washington Allance of Jewish Women, under the leadership of Mrs.

ployes, the total for the day's collections may double the receipts on all the other days.

Mrs. Barrett today emphasized the fact that if every one of the government workers gives some small coin, as he or she is able, the total will be supprisingly large and to the shortness of the session, proposed legislation cannot be taken up at this

surprisingly large, and that none should time. hesitate to give a small amount be-cause unable to give 50 cents or a dollar.

Provision for Collectors.

Permission has been secured for collectors to be stationed at all the government departments and a reinforce ment of more than fifty women has been registered, so that there will be a sufficient number to occupy all the stations and cover the department Pierre Rojestvensky Succumbs

Wives of all the leading administra-tion officials have indorsed the cam-paign and have accepted membership on an advisory committee. The "Federal day" compaign is under the direction of Mrs. Barrett, who expects to formation received at the embassy make it the biggest charity demon-stration of the entire week. his death, which was due to an apolecstration of the entire week.

The Florence Crittenton Mission is to

a large share of the White House flowers. She was busy at the stand all afternoon selling flowers and soliciting contributions, and made a number of telephone calls to her friends urging that they visit her station this evening. Manager Fosse of the theater has promised that he will have an announcement of the object of the District donation week made from the stage and call the attention of the Poli parons to the stand in the lobby.

MEXICO CITY PEOPLE

OF THE DONATION WEEK | Holding of 180 Catholic Priests by Carranza Forces Incites Protests.

> Catholic priests by the Carranza force in Mexico City, regarding which pro test has been made by the Washington ish ambassador, incited organized pro cording to advices to the State Department today. A procession of women marched to the Brazilian legation to ask that minister's intervention.

Harry T. Rhoades, general manage in Mexico City for a Baltimore manu Zapata troops, today's official dis-patches to the State Department report, has been released and returned to Mexico City.

No Americans Under Arrest.

Further, it was reported that there are no Americans under arrest at Pied ras Negras, as was reported, nor are there any foreigners in jail there. As a result of complaint to Carranze after several vessels had been demaged owing to the fact that some of the lights in Tampico harbor were left unlighted, Carranza has agreed to have them fully restored, also the light-houses around Campeche which had been ordered out.

Silliman at Vera Cruz.

John R. Silliman, special representativ of the State Department, joined Gen. Car ranza at Vera Cruz Saturday night. That between the capital and the gulf has bee

From Monterey it is reported there has been no fighting there for the last two weeks. Villa and Carranza forces have been reported battling for the city. Villa forces have occupied Rosario, on the Pacific side, and Carranza troops are separated to have retreated toward Mayate.

READS WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS

Senator Root Substitutes for Mr. Sutherland of Utah, Who Was Ill Today.

Washington's farewell addresss to the Senate today in commemoration of the birthday of the first President. The New York senator took the place of Senator Sutherland of Utah, who had been designated for the reading, but was prevented on account of illness. Before Senator Root began the read-ing Vice President Marshall addressed the Senate, as follows:

if the people of the republic turn back-ward to the beginning of our institu-

OPPOSING LARGE ARMY

Senator Chamberlain Refers to For-

Adolph Kahn and Mrs. James Lans-burgh, who have been presiding at the station in Affieck's drug store, has well address of George Washington, been preserving neutrality the most declared that there was no more real ers. All of the money dropped into their collection boxes has been turned in for the general charteness been turned

their collection boxes has been turned in for the general charity fund, while the workers at other stations have in many instances worked for a particular charity.

It is the hope of the clubwomen's executive committee that tomorrow, which has been designated as "federal day," when collections are to be taken up at the government departments from the thousands of government employes, the total for the day's collections are to day's collections are total of the day's collections are total for the day's collections are to the day's collections are total for the day's collections are to the day's collections are total for the day's collections are to the day's collection are the day's collections are to the day's collections are to the day's collections are to the day of the day's collections are to the day of the day of the day's collections are to the day of t

Middle Course Is Open. "There is a middle course to be followed

"But legislation to provide for an army of from 215,000 to 250,000 men and a proper reserve system soon will be taken up, and when reorganization along these lines is establisher the United States will

be in a position to meet all dangers from forces without or within the nation."

RUSSIAN CONSUL DEAD.

Apoplexy at San Francisco.

Russo-Japanese war, was second secretary of the Russian embasey here, is dead in San Francisco, according to in-The Florence Crittenton Mission is to have a decorated window at Ogram's store, Pennsylvania avenue and 13th street, tomorrow. The little goldenhaired grandson of Mrs. Logan is to be the collector-in-chief at this station.

Becomise.

ABOVE GOVERNMENT

Prof. Hazen, at G. W. U. Convoca- Other Officers Also Are Named at tion, Deplores Patriotism That Subverts Rights of People.

That the nations of today have a conscience than those of preceding centuries, but that this connow is, was asserted by Prof. Charles Downer Hazen in an address at the winter convocation exercises of the George Washington University, held in the assembly hall of the department of arts and sciences today. He deplored the sort of patriotism that puts the state above humanitarism. His sub ect was "Patriotism and Perspective. He also pointed out that it is foolish for a state to believe that it is comprised of "the chosen people," saying that all of the nations contributed to present day civilization. He cited the various things which various states had contributed.

"The theory that this or that nation is 'the chosen people,' is justified neither by history or common sense," he said. "Civilization is highly co-operative." He also pointed out that it is foolish

Intellectualism Progressive. "The 20th century." he declared, "in

sists and will continue to insist upon higher intellectual and moral stand-ards from the individual, the state and the school than did the 5th, the 10th, or the 15th centuries. Hhe state must or the 15th centuries. Hhe state must be founded on right. The tendency is away from lawlessness and toward lawfulness; away from brutality and toward civility. That is the way progress lies, and that way only."

Admiral Charles H. Stockton, president of the university, spoke to those who received their degrees. The candidates were presented by Prof. Willam Allen Wilbur, dean of Columbian College; Prof. Everett Fraser, dean of the Law School, and Dr. Charles Edward Muproe, dean of the School of the Sc ward Munroe, dean of the School of Graduate Studies. Invocation and bene-diction were pronounced by Rev. John MacMurray.

Recipients of Degrees.

Those who received degrees were: Bachelor of arts—Elin Gilmore Brewer, District of Columbia; Leland stanford Copeland, Missourt, with dis-inction, and Alexander Rives Seamon,

Stanford Copeland, Missouri, with distinction, and Alexander Rives Seamon, Virginia.

Bachelor of laws—Harry S. Elkins, South Dakota; William Reed Fitch, North Dakota; Frederick D. Fletcher, Washington; Willis Ballance Rice, New York, M. E., 1907, Cornell University, and John D. Van Wagoner, Utah.

Master of Laws—Robert Mathias Zacharlas, Pennsylvania, A. B., 1907, Franklin and Marshall College; LL.B., 1913, George Washington University.

Master of arts—Francis Edward Carter, Virginia, A. B., 1913, George Washington University.

Doctor of Philosophy—Maurice Crowther Hall, District of Columbia, S. B., 1905, Colorado College; A. M., 1906, University of Nebraska.

MEDAL FOR HEROISM.

Recommendation of Award to Miss Davies for Saving Washington Girl. Andrew M. Rowley, special agent for the Carnegie hero fund in Baltimore, has recently returned from Bolivar Tenn., where he has been investigating an instance of heroism on the part of Miss Edyna H. Davies, a southern girl now playing in "Little Women" in New York. It is stated that Mr. Rowley has recommended the presentation to Miss Davies of a Carnegie hero medal.

The beneficiary of Miss Davies bravery and presence of mind is a

was temporarily paralyzed by the poison for several days, and barely escaped death.

ROBERT L. PAYNE BURIED.

Resident of Brentwood Leaves Wife and Six Children.

Funeral services for Robert L. Payne, long a resident of Brentwood, were held at the family home at 10 o'clock this morning. Interment was at Evergreen cemetery, Bladensburg, Md. Mr. Payne was a native of George town, and for many years was engaged in the business of interior decorator

DEATH OF E. C. JOHNSON.

Son of Solicitor of Internal Revenue

death in Logan, W. Va., of Elbert C. Johnson, son of Solicitor Ellis C. Johnson of the internal revenue bureau,

tended the University of Virginia and Valpariso University before coming here to engage in the practice of law. Mr. Johnson was married to Miss Lucinda Carpenter Pennebaker, who for several years had been prominent in the social circles of the city. His wife and an infant daughter survive him.

DENIES BERLIN TALE.

British Would Sink U. S. Ship.

ADMIRAL C. M. CHESTER | PUPILS TO PRESENT ELECTED S. A. R. HEAD

Meeting Held at Rauscher's.

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Sons of the Ameri can Revolution held in Rauscher's thi

President, Rear Admiral Colby I Chester; vice presidents, Henry L. Bryan, William A. De Caindry and Dr. Edwin A. Hill; secretary, John B. Tor bert; treasurer, Philip F. Larner; registrar, Albert D. Spangler; assistant egistrar, Henry T. Holden; historian, Selden M. Ely; librarian, Charles W. Stewart; chaplain, Rev. George H. Mc-

Year's Necrological List.

Preceding his report as historian of the society, Selden Marvin Ely read the necrological list for the past year. During the reading the audience restanding. The following was the list: Paul Arthur Sorg, Edward Matthews Dawson, Thomas Spencer Childs, Fletcher White, James Le Roy Davenport, Robert Hartley Marcellus, John Brown Bloss, Frederick William True, Daniel Hall Boughton, John Sprigg Poole, William Edwin At Lee, Bernard Richardson Green, John George Greenawalt, Thomas Lee McClung, Amos James Chipman and Henry Vanderblit Tulloch. anderbilt Tulloch.

Historian Ely's Report.

Mr. Ely's report, dealing principally with the extraordinary change in the elations of the world brought about by he present conflict in Europe, was then read. The report, in part, was as fol-

lows:
"George Washington, whose natal day
we commemorate, was a man of action,
but first he was a man of thought. But
little that he did was for the immediate

little that he did was for the immediate present, most was for the future; so should we all think and live.

"War certainly has been in instances a great factor in the furtherance of knowledge and influence. Witness, for example, the results of the American revolution. On the other hand, we know that centers of culture, if not power, have been destroyed temporarily at least by hordes of aggressive barbarians. Can culture without associate militarism sustain itself? This is not a platform for controversy, but I must answer unhesitatingly at the present time, no. The first moral power cannot by that fact sustain itself against the first military power. Yet we must hasten the time when it can.

American Principles Sound.

American Principles Sound.

"American principles are sound largely cause they are not bound hard and fast. There is always opportunity for progress. But political principles in the abstract do not execute themselves. They must be embodied in men. Nature for some unfortunate reason does not for some unfortunate reason does not seem to regard American civilization with favor.

"In the days of Benjamin Franklin the average native family was seven; it is not now two. A race as well as a principle to perpetuate itself must be vited."

vital. "One of the problems of the day to connect American progress, civili-zation and liberty with American vital-ity so that there will be dominant al-ways men of the type of the revolu-tionary patriots and their descendants.

Political Institutions Artificial.

"Political institutions are artificial, and no matter how sound, they will crumble. Their only repair is men—men who know how to defend and build them stronger War is a destroyer of men.

Belgium, assisted in the collection, and few of those whom she approached figure for the Senate, as follows:

Red-Letter Day, Says Marshall.

"Senators, the is more than a red-letter day in the calendar of the republic. It is a sacred date in the calendar of the republic. It is a sacred date in the calendar of the republic few of the republic men should be held today and indorsed by the pastors, who urged and indorsed by the pastors, who urged the members of their congregations to assist in every way they could in this work.

Bed-Letter Day, Says Marshall.

"Senators the reading in the reading addressed the Senate, as follows:

Red-Letter Day, Says Marshall.

"Senators that should be senate added the reading addressed the Senate, as follows:

Red-Letter Day, Says Marshall.

"Senators that is more than a red-letter day in the calendar of the republic. It is a sacred date in the calendar of the republic. It is a sacred date in the calendar of the republic men should be held today and indorsed by the pastors, who urged the senate as follows:

Red-Letter Day, Says Marshall.

"Senators the collection, and the collection, and the section of the every of students, together with several teachers, went to the woods near the school, just before commence commence of war. By a universal education, frankly seeking after truth, we must cultivate an accuracy of national thought. So must every other state, and there is bear the school, just before commence to the woods of the republic war, three years ago.

So must every other to the woods of the popen are the school, just before commence to the woods of the school, just before commence to the woods of the school, just before commence to the woods of the school, just before commence to and justice and equal opportunities, it would appear that mortal combat between nations will be out of harmony with human existence wherever found. Ulti-mate peace is the rightful goal."

TWENTY-FOUR NAMES ADDED TO Y. W. C. A. ROLLS

"Aeroplanes" Far Ahead of "Automobiles" in Race for New

Members. With the addition of twenty-four nev

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Effie G. Payne, and six children, Howard, Walter, Charles, Arthur, Alice and Ethel Payne. W. C. A. workers in the campaign to Monday. bers. The "Aeroplanes," by taking in twenty new members against four by their lead over the latter in the race Bureau Dies at Logan, W. Va.
Word has been received here of the death in Logan, W. Va., of Elbert C.

When the street is the received the received here of the death in Logan, W. Va., of Elbert C.

The order in which the Aeroplanes

death in Logan, W. Va., of Elbert C.
Johnson, son of Solicitor Ellis C. Johnson of the internal revenue bureau, early yesterday morning.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the apartment of Solicitor Johnson, in the Cumberland, Thomas circle. Interment will be in Rock Creek cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, who was city recorder of Logan, was a graduate of the George Washington University. He also attended the University before coming bers to engage in the practice of law.

The order in which the Aeroplanes obtained their members is as follows: Division A. Miss Susan R. Cutts, commodore, 11; division B, Mrs. Fannie MacAllister, commodore, 21; division C, Miss Estelle Foster, commodore, 4.

Visitors attending the reception to be given this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the association building by the board of directors, headed by Mrs. William H. Bayly, president, are to be welcomed by division C of the Automobiles. Miss Ida Johnson is general of this division, while the colonels under her are Mrs. T. E. Robertson, Mrs. A. F. Sale, Miss Kate S. White, Mrs. F. E. Reppert and Mrs. George Seibold.

ARMY—NAVY.

Naval Movements. The Des Moines arrived at Port at

Prince February 21, the Connecticut, Vermont, Louislana, New Hampshire, Vir-London Declares False a Statement ginia, Rhode Island, Nebraska, New Jersey and Utah at Guacanayabo February 21, the Galveston at Shanghai February British Would Sink U. S. Ship.

Sir Edward Grey has sent to the State Department, through the British embassy here, a statement characterizing as a falsehood, a recent statement from Berlin attributing to the British government the intention to destroy an American ship in the naval war zone and charge it to a German submarine with the expectation of precipitating a crisis between the United States and Germany.

The Berlin statement received in the United States and Germany.

IVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, February 22.—Cotton—Spot, quiet; prices, steady; American middling, fair, 5.88; good middling, 4.69; resolution, fair, 5.89; ordinary, 3.98; sales, 7,000 bales, including 6,500 American and 1,000 for speculation and export; receipts, 24,221 bales, including February 20 for Punta Gorda, the McDonald from Cape Gracias Formury 20 for Key West, the Perkins from Key West, the Perkins from Key West, the Perkins from his death, which was due to an apolectic stroke, was the consul general of have a decorated window at Ogram's store, Pennsylvania avenue and 13th street, tomorrow. The little goldenhaired grandson of Mrs. Logan is to be the collector-in-chief at this station.

Reception at Poll's Theater.

Miss Ruby Marie Dedge, Washington associate of the Santa Claus Girl, has stranged a little reception of her friends in the lobby of Poll's Theater this even
his death, which was due to an apolectic stroke, was the consul general of thave a decorated window at Ogram's to thave a decorated window at Ogram's to the stroke, was the consul general of the february 20 for Honolulu, the New Orleans from Mazatlan February 20 for

PLEA AGAINST WAR

Petition of U. S. School Children to Be Submitted Tomorrow to Secretary Bryan.

IS ADDRESSED TO HEADS OF BELLIGERENT NATIONS

Flood of Names Representing Scholars in All But Four States Obtained at Small Expense.

the Washington public schools, the of forty-four states to the heads of the countries participating in the European conflict will be taken to the State the list: Paul Arthur Sorg. Edward Department tomorrow morning, and at 10 o'clock will be presented to Secretary Bryan, who will see that it is nels, to those to whom it is addressed. nels, to those to whom it is addressed. The petition, or petitions, arrived in this city this morning in a monster trunk carefully guarded by Miss Kate Devereux Blake of New York city, where the petitions were assembled. They are carefully rolled around polished wooden spindles, the product of the Boys' Vocational School and the Stuyvesant High School, and tied with broad white ribbons. The pupils of the Washington Irving School counted the names and made copies of the petition for circulation.

for circulation.

It has taken a long time and much work to assemble the flood of names which rolled into the headquarters in New York. In many instances it was not necessary to send out petitions, for children clipped them from the newspapers, pasted them on paper and signed their names.

Children Display Enthusiasm.

"The children seemed to be very enhusiastic, and there seemed to be a deep-seated desire on the part of the young folks to see the horrible conflict rought to an end," said Miss Blake. Practically the entire country was overed, and only four states are not epresented. "Although there was much time and

"Although there was much time and work spent on the petitions and much material used, it has only cost \$350, but only part of this is paid. There is a deficit of \$150, and I am in hopes that some kindly disposed person will come forward with the amount needed."

Those who will go to the State Department tomorrow morning are Miss Kate Devereux Blake, chairman of the children's peace petition committee: children's peace petition committee; Mrs. Thomas W. Churchill, Mrs. Har-yot Hold Dey, Mrs. Kate Weller Bar-rett, Mrs. Christian Hemmick, Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, Mrs. William Kent, Miss Jeanette Rankin, Miss Ethel Smith, Mrs. Gilson Gardner, Mrs. Odell and Miss Elizabeth Brown.

Text of the Petition.

The petition, which is addressed to the Emperor and King of Austria-Hungary, he King of Belgium, the President of the French republic, the King of Great Britin and Emperor of India, the Emperor of Germany and King of Prussia, the Emperor of Japan, the King of Montenegro and the Czar of all the Russias, follows:

"We the undersigned, Children of America, plead with you, the rulers of these great nations, to call for an immediate armistice and to let the differences of the warring nations be submitted to The Hague tribunal for amicable and just settlement, and to promise to adjust all future difficulties peacefully in the same way. We are the children and grandchildren of your former subjects, we are many of ustied by blood and affection to the soldiers now contending in their death struggle on different sides of this terrific combat, we implore you to stop the frightful slaughter, for to us it seems like savagery fighting against civilization. We beg this on behalf of the helpless children of Europe and Asia who are being deprived of their fathers and their education, and are being irreparably degraded by the hideous conditions created by war."

The Emperor of Japan, the King of Montenegro and the Czar of all the Russias, follows:

"The REFUSED TO LISTEN EVEN TO ANN ELLIOT.

"And the boys, too," added ma. "To hate to have some girls a-throwing it up to them that they might turn out like their pa. No, I've made up my mind that the children shall have their chance."

So ma got a divorce. The children was decision. Pa acquiesced. He said he was terribly surprised that she hadn't got it long before. He said this meekly. Pa was always meek and remorseful and contrite and humble except when he was brutalized by cheap whisky. Often he had appeased ma by this meekness. But now ma hardened her heart to it. She would not let any pseudo humility and abasement stand in the children's way.

"The surprised myself," she said, of Germany and King of Prussia, the Em-

HEARING FOR DR. T. J. KEMP

nembers today to the rolls of the Y. be given a hearing in the Police Court

Monday.

Dr. Kemp, who was arrested late Saturday night by Pharmacy Inspector R. A. Sanders and Detective Harry Evans of the sixth precinct on a warrant sworn to by Charles M. McCann, ir., appeared at the Police Court today with his attorneys, L. B. Perkins and John T. Capers.

He is at liberty on \$500 bond, and through his attorneys requested Assistant Corporation Counsel George Taggart to have the case continued until next week.

The information filed in court charges that between January 1 and February 19, Dr. Kemp, "being a licensed physician, did prescribe and furnish a certain poisonous drug, to wit, morphine, to Charles M. McCann, ir., the same morphine not being then and there mecessary for the cure of drug addiction and the treatment of diseases, injury or deformity."

LONDON FAIRLY ACTIVE. Americans Are Dull Owing to Holi-

day, Only a Few Dealings. LONDON, February 22.—The stock market was fairly active today. Bonds of the allies were well supported, especially Indian, Japanese and Russians, while Germans and Austrians were fre-

while Germans and Austrians were frequently marked. Home rails were neglected, and Brazilian issues were weak, but oil shares were firm and dearer.

American securities were dull, owing to the holiday. There were a few dealings at prices a fraction under parity. The money market was little changed by the call for £20,000,000 (\$100,000,00) on the war loan, as £15,000,000 (\$75,000,000) treasury bills were repaid.

London Closing Stocks.

LONDON, February 22. — Closing stocks and New York equivalent: Consols for money. Amalgamated Copper. Atchison Baltimore and Ohio. Canadian Pacific Chesapeake and Ohio. Chicago and Great Western. St. Paul Denver and Rio Grande. land Mines

THE EVENING STORY.

MA'S LIFE.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. Werner.) Ma Gregg endured pa for twenty ears—his shiftlessness, his drinking, his dislike of work, his brutality—for 'no good." Every one had known it and told her so when she married him Then she had held her bright, pleasant face high and refused to listen even to ann Elliot, an older girl, who had taken ma to school that first day, when she was five years old, and five blocks

was a terrible journey. Later it was not necessary for folks to try to tell ma. Nor did they try to tell her. They looked pitifully at her tired face and graying hair and gave her their washings to do. She had strong, white arms.

strong, white arms.

A long, long time later, when pa was no longer a handsome young fellow, with shifty bright, blue eyes, but a shambling old man with bleared, dull eyes, she confided briefly to Ann—old Aunt Elliot then—that if the children hadn't come so fast and kept her busy planning for them and working to keep them warm and fed and clothed, why, she would have had a terribly unhappy life. As it was, though, she'd hardly had time to be unhappy. Ann looked at her queerly, but she reflected that the speech was characteristic of her.

But when the older girls began to reach their teens ma began to look thoughtfully at them and then at pa; and then she came to a decision—a decision characteristic of her. Ann reflected. She said her life had been spoiled—or would have if she hadn't been so busy—but the children's lives shouldn't be spoiled. It would not be fair—"cause they didn't ask to come into the world," she told Ann, meditatively. "And they ought to start unhampered."

Ann was a bit puzzled, and said so. It seemed to her that the hampering

tively. "And they ought to start unhampered."

Ann was a bit puzzled, and said so. It seemed to her that the hampering already had taken place.

But ma went on to explain that though it hadn't mattered so much when the girls were little, it was different now that they were growing up and would soon be having beaux. What sort of beaux could they expect with a shambling, belittling, drunken background? "And me nothing but a washerwoman," deprecatingly sighed ma. "You know, Ann, it makes a lot of difference to a girl what sort of man she marries."

"Yes, I guess it does," said Ann, grimly, with an odd look at ma.



HEARING FOR DR. T. J. KEMP

IN POLICE COURT MONDAY

Washington Physician Charged
With Violating Pharmacy Law.

Gives Bond for Appearance.

Dr. Thomas J. Kemp of 1455 Massachusetts avenue northwest, charged with violation of the pharmacy law, it being alleged that he illegally prescribed and furnished morphine, is to be given a hearing in the Police Court Monday.

Dr. Kemp, who was arrested late Saturday night by Pharmacy Inspector R. A. Sanders and Detective Harry Evans of the sixth precinct on a warrant sworn to by Charles M. McCann, ir., appeared at the Police Court today with his attorneys, L. B. Perkins and John T. Capers.

He is at liberty on \$500 bond, and through his attorneys requested Asteroty Corporation Counsel George
At the last, though, pa grumbled. He is at liberty corporation Counsel George
At the last, though, pa grumbled. He is a liberty corporation Counsel George
At the last, though, pa grumbled. He is at liberty corporation Counsel George

At the last, though, pa grumbled. He didn't think he'd like to board at a strange place. He said this grumblingly, and then he said it wistfully. He said he'd sign the pledge if they'd let him stay. The children begged ma to change her mind. But ma was firm. "You can't stay now," she told pa, mildly. "It wouldn't be proper, 'cause we ain't married any longer. We're divorced."

we ain't married any longer. We're divorced."
Pa looked querly at ma; then without another word he went away to his boarding place. Ann Elliot, returning home over an hour later, was surprised to find ma sitting quietly in a chair. Maso seldom sat still. And ma's eyes wernisty. Yet ma never cried. Ann decided she had taken cold.
And that part of the big town which knew ma would have congratulated her and the children. But no one—not even Ann Elliot—knew just how she'd take it. And then, too, most people—even Annfelt a sense of injury because she had not got a divorce some twenty years before. There was no reason in her long patience with pa. Such patience irritated people, and they could not understand it.

As the children continued to work and bring their pay home the house gradual-

As the children continued to work and bring their pay home the house gradually improved. From being ramshackle it became trim. Then it became attractive, then charming. There was added furniture and all the knicknacks that prosperity brings in its train.

The children grew. The girls, one by one, acquired beaux. One by one they got married, and they married steady, bard working young men. Ma saw in. hard working young men. Ma saw that. She had a hawk's eye for sign a man that pointed to unsteadiness laziness. Even Jenny, who had her ther's big blue eyes and her father's w N.Y. ther's big blue eyes and her father's we obstinacy, speedily dropped a flat oung gentleman whom she had met a dance. Ma wasted few works. "Discovery spank you as though you were sevent sternly remarked ma. Ann Elliot the petulant Jenny afterward that maknew more than she did. Jenny pe lantly acknowledged it.

The boys gave ma no trouble, Ann we dered sometimes. They were sedate, dustrious boys, of careful habits. A they were good to their mother. They were good to their mother. They visited him often, asked him often the lower good to the house and paid his fines. He winded often.

fined often.

Ann wondered sometimes if the si
of shiftless, shambling, drinking pa
not had its share in keeping those h on the straight path
on the straight path
Finally the boys, too, were all marr
And then the part of the town that k
ma had a shock—a shock over whice
raved and bubbled with indignat

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Even Ann was surprised and displeased, although, as she grimly acknowledged afterward to herself, it was no one's busiwas characteristic of ma.

For ma refused to go and live with any of the children—even with Nell, who had married a young butcher with a big money-making shop. Nell was the least bit ma's favorite, Ann had guessed. But that didn't make any difference. Ma said finally that she would live with none of them. And then she married pa again.

"Because," she explained to Ann, "the children are all settled and it doesn't make any difference about a background for them. And—and I ain't never felt comfortable thinking of him boarding alone by himself." STRENGTH of



ARE SEVENTEEN AND SPANK YOU."

if I hadn't been so busy all the time."

A few days later one of the woman for whom ma had washed many years said to Ann: "What a hard life that poor woman had. But it was her own fault."

Ann said nothing. But there were times when Ann wondered if many people got more out of life and did more with life than Ma Gregg, and Ann hopes that when the judgment book is opened she will be there. She has an idea that ma will still be taking care of pa. there. She has an still be taking care of pa. (THE END.)

WEATHER.

Cloudy and Warmer Tonight; Tues-

day Probably Showers. For the District of Columbia, Maryand and Virginia, cloudy and warmer tonght, Tuesday probably showers moderate variable winds.

High pressure persists over the eastern states and the northwest, and the great central valleys and off the north Pacific coast. There have been rains in the last twenty-four hours in the great ceneral valleys, the lake region west Virginia and southwest Virginia, great ceneral valleys, the lake region and the gulf and Pacific states, and 24. local snows over the plains states and the Rocky mountain and pleateau regions.

regions.

Temperatures have fallen over the southern Rocky mountain region and they have risen generally east of the Mississippi river. Temperatures continue high for the season generally east of the Rocky mountains.

The weather will be unsettled with probably rain tonight and Tuesday in the east gulf states, Tennessee, the Ohio valley and the lake region. In Ohio valley and the lake region and the lake region and the lake region. In Ohio valley and the lake region. In Ohio valley and the lake region and the lake re

Tainfail,
Sa.m. to 8
S

	4	8b:	8	
Ibiliana (Par 190 co				Clear
Abilene, Tex. 29.90 Albany 30.34	66	44 24	0.14	Pt.clonds
Adamsia City 20.34			****	Cloudy
Atlantic City. 30.36 Bismarck 30.36	30	20	****	Cloudy
Boston 30.36	40	30	••••	Clear
	46			Cloudy
Buffalo 30.16		42	****	Pt.cloudy
Charleston 30,30	58	48	0.12	Cloudy
Chicago 30.02	48	42		Cloudy
Cincinnati 30.14	58	48	0.01	
Cleveland 30.12	58	46	0.22	Cloudy
Denver 30.16	32	24		Cloudy
Detroit 30.10	50	38	0.04	Cloudy
Galveston 29.90	68	60	0.02	Rain
Helena 30.12	28	18		Clear
Jacksonville	11	52	0.00	
Kansas City, 30.02	50	40	0.02	Clear
Los Angeles, 30.18	56	44	****	
Louisville 30.14	54	50	0.04	Cloudy
New Orleans, 30.04	68	56	0.90	Cloudy
New York 30.34	48	34	****	Cloudy
Oklahoma 29.82	48	40	0.40	Rain
Philadelphia 30.36	52	34		Cloudy
Pittsburgh 30.18	62	44	T.	Rain
Portland, Me. 30.40	38	24	2722	Clear
Portland, Ore. 29.84	52	42	0.18	Pt.cloudy
S. Lake City. 30.04	50	34	0.08	Snow
San Diego 30.18	56	44		Clear
3. Francisco., 30.08	52	48	0.46	Rafn
St. Louis 30,04	46	44	0.06	Cloudy
St. Paul 30.04	36	34	0.32	Snow
WASH., D.C. 30.32	60	33	****	Clear

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WHOLESALE MARKET REPORT.

BUTTER-Elgin, fancy, per lb., 3412; western firsts, 321/2a33; seconds, 30a31;

cast of the Rocky mountains.

The weather will be unsettled with probably rain tonlight and Tuesday in the east gulf states. Tennessee, the cast gulf states, the probably local become unsettled, with probably local become unsettled, with probably local states, and it will fall Tuesday, the moderate and lower kinesian states, and it will fall Tuesday in the cast of the great lakes, and in the corion of

GRAIN-Wheat, milling, per bu., 1.40a 1.50; ordinary, per bu., 1.90a1.25; corn. new, yellow, 82a83 per bu.; white, per bu., 83a84; oats, white, per bu., 64a66; mixed, per bu., 63a64. HAY—No. 1 timothy, per ton, 19.00a 19.50; No. 2 timothy, per ton, 18a18.50; No. 1 mixed, per ton, 18.00a18.50; No. 2 mixed, per ton, 13.00a18.50; No. 2 STRAW—Long rye, per ton, 12.00a12.50; tangled rye, per ton, 10.00a10.50; wheat, per ton, 7.50a8.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, February 22.—Hogs—Receipts, 3,800 head; strong; bulk, 6.50a 6.60; light, 6.45a6.70; mixed, 6.85a6.60; heavy, 6.15a6.55; rough, 6.15a6.30; pigs, 5.50a6.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000 head; steady; native steers, 5.25a8.50; western, 4.80a 7.35; cows and heifers, 3.40a7.60; calves, 7.00a10.75. Sheep—Receipts, 8,000 head; strong; heep, 6.50a.7.35; yearlings, 7.36a7.90; ambs, 7.35a8.80.

The largest settlement in Greenland s Sydproven, which has a population of 766.